

# Drapeau encore; MCM wins big

by G. Pierre Goad

Jean Drapeau was elected to an eighth term as mayor yesterday with 48 per cent of the popular vote but only 39 Civic Party councillors will be joining him in the council chambers this time around. Voters in predominantly anglophone and ethnic districts sent a stern message — and 18 opposition councillors — to city hall.

Drapeau called the election a "clear victory for democracy" and pledged to "continue to provide all of Montreal with good sound administration," an apparent reference to the Civic Party's drubbing in the west end of the city.

The Civic Party lost 14 seats to the Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM) and two to the Municipal Action Group (MAG). Incumbent opposition councillors Michael Fainstat (MCM) and Nick Auf der Maur (MAG) were returned to city hall by voters in districts 48 and 41 respectively.

The MCM knocked off two members of Drapeau's executive committee in the west end, Justine Sentenne and Gerry Snyder, and unseated high-profile councillor Sid Stevens in district 34.

MCM mayoralty candidate Jean Doré polled approximately 36% of the vote city-wide but failed in his bid to capture a council seat in district 27. Doré and his co-lister Claude Grégoire were narrowly defeated by the Civic Party's young candidate, Nicole Gagnon-Laroque.

MAG's Henri-Paul Vignola finished a poor third in the race for mayor, with only 15% of the estimated 360,000 Montréalers who visited polling stations yesterday casting their ballots for the ex-chief of the MUC Police.

Vignola (co-listed with Jean Des Trois Maisons) was soundly defeated by the Civic Party's Réal Laramée in his bid to gain a council seat in district 24.

In an unusual break with tradition Drapeau spoke only in French to the crowd of Civic Party supporters and journalists crammed into the salle d'honneur at city hall. The mayor seemed visibly upset that his party had been rejected in 'English' Montréal but he stressed that his administration would "continue to serve Montréalers well, everywhere in Montréal."

Drapeau also made special mention of the two candidates who had defeated Doré and Vignola in their respective attempts to gain seats on council and enter city hall "through the back door."



Mayor Jean Drapeau raises Yvon Lamarre's hand in victory as he is elected for the eighth time.

daily — EDWARD G. ARZOUIAN

## Doré makes a strong showing

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Hundreds of jubilant Montréal Citizens Movement party members raised their hands and shouted "Doré! Doré!" as their defeated mayoralty candidate announced he would remain "present, active, and visible" for the next four years at the party's salle d'honneur last night.

Though regretting he will not be sitting in City Council for the next four years, Jean Doré announced deep satisfaction with the election results as a whole. He praised MCM as "the party of the present and the future" and the only effective opposition in city hall. He called on party workers not to disperse but to continue the fight and participate in the party's democratic assemblies: "We will resume this fight in '86."

"Or maybe earlier if conditions make that possible," he added. (Should Drapeau die within two years, there will be another municipal election.)

The party polled 35 per cent of the electorate and 50 per cent-plus of English Montréalers. Fifteen councillors, many of them winners in '74 but

losers in '78, will represent MCM at city hall.

MCM scored surprising victories on well-known opponents: an MCM candidate beat Municipal Action Group president Gaspard Fauteux, and popular English Civic Party councillors Sid Stevens and Gerry Snyder also fell to the Movement's sword.

While election results came in over CBC, supporters in the Union Française on Viger St. stood transfixed, rooting for their leader whom statistics were showing to be close on Jean Drapeau's heels. Every time MCM picked up a new seat, the house roared.

Then, after impassively watching Drapeau's victory speech from city hall on the screen, the crowd turned to survey the door. One by one, cheering party workers carried the victorious MCM councillors into the hall. Michael Fainstat, almost crying with joy, drew a delirious shout from the growing crowd.

When Doré and the councillors finally mounted the stage, the hall was standing-room only with about 450 people assembled.

"We said during the cam-

paign that it would be a power struggle between the Civic Party and MCM," Doré said. "That's what it was. In the last week of the campaign, I sensed a change in the public opinion. The undecided decided to come massively with the MCM. We had good T.V. exposure in the last week of the campaign, but we were also very well organized at the district level.

"Our performance is testimony that we are the party of the present and of the future in Montréal," Doré said.

Drapeau played this down in his victory speech, saying the opposition representation in council is "less than it has previously been."

An MCM worker pointed out, however, that "MCM can Please turn to page 4

## Redmen take CIAU title

by Greer Nicholson

We won!

The soccer Redmen beat the University of Victoria Vikings 1-0 Saturday to clinch the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) title.

The team made it into the record books by winning their second successive national title. They are the first team to ever win the national soccer title two years in a row.

The only goal was scored by Hisham Adel-Rahman. John D'Ambrosio sent a free kick from forty yards to CIAU all-star Dickens St. Vil.

St. Vil deflected the ball to Adel-Rahman, who had no

trouble putting the ball past University of Victoria keeper Moreno Stafani.

Adel-Rahman hadn't scored once during the regular season and insisted that this blockbusting win was a team effort.

A jubilant coach Gord Gow emphasized the skill of this team in winning by stunning displays of teamwork. Aldo Braccio's excellent work as a keeper throughout the season deserves a special mention.

The Redmen have been the Québec University Athletic Association soccer champions for three years.



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**McGill Outing Club**  
Basic first aid course starts tomorrow at 7 pm — sign-up closes today, Union 407. Sign-up sheets also posted for wilderness first aid course, to be held November 16th, 18th, and 20th.

**McGill Chess Association**  
Meeting at 6 pm, Union 404. Also: drop by Union 404 for more information about the Nov. 26th tournament and to sign up.

**Savoy Society**  
Rehearsal for men's and women's chorus, 7 pm, Union B01.

**Centre for Developing Area Studies**  
Dr. Meredith Turshen, Dept of Urban

Studies and Community Dev't, Rutgers, will speak on *Changing Relationships between the Household Economy and the Global Economy: Their Impact on Women's Health*, 4:30 pm, McDonald-Harrington Bldg, Seminar Room.

**McGill Rowing Team**  
General meeting, 8 pm, Currie Gym, G20, to discuss winter training schedule.

**Womanspace (Women's Ecumenical Resource Centre)**  
Was the reformation a step backward for women in the church? Dr. Linda Spear will speak on the subject *On being a Catholic Woman* at 7:30 pm, M11 Diocesan College, 3473 University Ave., rm B3.

**Chamber Music**  
Denise Lupien, violin, and Janet Creaser Hutchins, piano — 8 pm, Pollack Concert Hall.

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Editor-in-Chief  
News Editors

Richard Flint  
Moira Ambrose  
Pierre Gaud  
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Photo Editor  
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Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9 (392-8955). Business Manager: Angela Murco (392-4999). Advertising Manager: Michael Pacholka, room B17 (392-8902). Advertising Assistant: Marian Aronoff. Proofreader: Ron Fleishman. Type and Assembly staff: Carlos Constantino, Sue Gemmel, Paula Sepniewicz, Peter Tannenbaum, Brian Topp.

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# CAUT to decide on Weldon case

by Andrew Doty

This week the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) will deliver a report to McGill administration concerning the cases of professors John Weldon and Athanasios Asimakopulos.

The case dates from 1978 when Weldon and Asimakopulos, who was then chairperson of the Economics Department, circulated a series of documents on what they described "a subversion of normal procedure". The source of objection was the promotion of Economics professor Antal Deutch to a tenure position without the consultation of the Department of Economics. As a result, they were reprimanded in a report of the Committee on the Disclosure of Information, often called the Martin Report.

The McGill Senate minutes of November 22, 1978 state, "Professor Martin seconded by the Chancellor, moved that Senate direct the Secretary-General to request the recipients of the report to destroy the documents which they had received."

When Professor Martin was asked why this need be done he said that it would be "symbolic".

Professor Weldon lodged a complaint in 1978 with CAUT against the actions of the University Senate's Committee on Disclosure of Information.

Weldon is asking CAUT for the quashing of the Martin report, and the Senate proceedings. If documents can be

destroyed for symbolic reasons, "they can be reconstructed for symbolic reasons as well," said Weldon. Professor Weldon's objectives are for, "everything wrongly done to be wholly undone. Neither more nor less. Senate proceedings, The Martin report everything." CAUT's report on the case, prepared by its Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, is expected soon.



Fast moving, intense action typified McGill's soccer championship defeat over Victoria. The team made it to the record books and the national title with this one!

## Refugees abandoned in need

by Chris Wells

On October 21 the federal government cut off aid to hundreds of no-status refugees.

Of the 605 no-status refugees, 475 live in the Montréal area. The people affected await the outcome of a 16-month decision process to determine the legitimacy of their claims as refugees.

Government aid had ranged from \$84 a month for individuals to \$670 a month for large families.

Immigration official Eva

Ludwig said, "Since three-quarters of those who apply for refugee status are refused, it's hard to explain to Canadian taxpayers that we should be financing these people."

In an attempt to ease the pain of adjustment, the refugees have been granted work permits. For those unable to find work because of the recession or language barriers, the Québec government is considering welfare payments.

Student action has followed in the wake of the government

decision. A food drive has been organized to help ease the refugees' plight.

Food drive spokesperson Anya Banasik said, "It is a spontaneous idea thrown together by a few students."

She said students also plan to organize to protest the decision and raise funds for the refugees.

A food drive week will be accepting donations in the Union Building from November 15 to November 19. There will also be a bazaar and bake sale on November 26.

## Nazi hunter speaks on anti-semitism

by Shari Cooper

The Lebanon war as a catalyst for world-wide anti-semitism was discussed again Wednesday night when Beate Klarsfeld spoke to 250 McGill students.

Klarsfeld, a German who has devoted her life to hunting Nazi war criminals, said, "The P.L.O. have taken over where the neo-Nazis left off."

Klarsfeld became famous in 1968 after publicly slapping the face of German Chancellor Kurt Kissinger, claiming he had been a Nazi party member before World War II.

Klarsfeld said the anti-semitism sparked by the war in Lebanon was reflected in the world press. She said words such as "Holocaust" and "genocide" were striking examples of a public assault on the Jews and that other massacres have met with "far less heated press coverage".

According to Klarsfeld, the Israeli flag has become a new

alibi for killing Jews.

"The safety of Jews depends on the vicissitudes of the State of Israel. These attacks are not the work of extreme rightists, but of the PLO," she said.

Klarsfeld and her husband Serge, a French Jew whose father died in a gas chamber, pursue Nazi war criminals, funded in large part by the Beate Klarsfeld Foundation.

Since 1954, it refused to extradite its war criminals. Beginning in 1971 Klarsfeld and her husband fought to have this changed. In 1975 a new treaty regarding war criminals was ratified by Germany, allowing for extradition. In 1979, the government began to indict war criminals.

Klaus Barbi, also known as the Butcher of Léons, is a citizen of Bolivia, despite the Klarsfeld attempts to have him sent to either Germany, France, or Israel for a trial.

Another Nazi by the name of Bruner has been protected by

Syria although the Klarsfelds have attempted to have him extradited.

"Nazis must be accused, judged and condemned," said Klarsfeld.

"We have to prevent this kind of thing from happening again and to other minorities," she said.

Klarsfeld believes every German has a moral and historic responsibility towards the victims of the Holocaust. Between 1940 and 1945, the Nazis were responsible for the deaths of two-thirds of the Jews living Europe.

As long as anti-Semitism persists in the world, Klarsfeld said, her work is incomplete. She noted recent anti-Semitic attacks within Europe such as a shootout in a Roman synagogue, a restaurant attack in Berlin, and attacks against Jews in France.

"French anti-Semitism did not die in 1944," she said.

## News analysis

### PQ feathers nest

by Robbie Hart

Hard times usually usher in calls for restraint from our political leaders.

In view of recent legislation concerning the provincial pension scheme and new amendments to the Québec Health insurance act one would believe otherwise.

Instead of tightening their belts and adhering to their rhetoric, the M N A s in Québec city feather their nests.

Hope I retire before I get old

Under the new government pension project unveiled last month, the majority of assembly members preserved for themselves a generous pension scheme. Though ordinary mortals must wait till age 65 to claim a full-pension, ministers and M N A s elected in 1976 or earlier can claim it at any age.

An example is the case of Claude Charron. At age 36 the retiring M N A receives an immediate pension of \$27,000 per year, indexed to inflation and for the rest of his life. A minister making \$75,000 a year keeps his right to a lifetime premature pension, however a nurse earning \$20,000 annually is required to return \$1,000 next year, due to roll-backs in hospital salaries.

At the same time the PQ created 15 new parliamentary assistant posts, each minister receiving an additional \$8,430 annually, raising the total to 72 out of 77 P Q ministers who are receiving a supplement to their basic salary.

Security in the sun

Recent changes to Bill 27, which amends the Québec Health Insurance act, reveals further decisions made by PQ to improve their well-being. A small excerpt from the law illustrates these points: "under new provisions that came into effect in July 82, the cost of hospital services received by Québec residents outside the province is reimbursed in emergencies only and is not applicable for non-emergency cases." However, this does not apply to government employees.

According to bill 27 in the case of beneficiaries who are residing temporarily outside Québec such as government employees, the Régie reimburses 100 per cent of the cost of emergency hospital services and 75 per cent of non-emergency hospital services on receipt of a detailed claim. Employees of the government can enjoy vacations secure with the knowledge that there hospital costs are covered.

In contrast all non-government employees are required to pay 100 per cent of non-emergency hospital or medical services and 50 per cent

of emergency costs received outside the province.

According to Dr. Stephen Robbins, a Montréal physician, "The cost of hospital services outside the province will often exceed the \$700 reimbursement fund offered by the Régie, particularly in the U.S. where medical services are expensive and can cost the patient an enormous fee."

Us and them

"In effect the P Q is creating a dual society."

This contradicts the standards and guidelines of restraint that have been set for public sector employees and in doing so it weakens the effectiveness of the whole restraint program.

The tensions between the government and the public sector reached a crisis point last week when Québec's labour Common front (FTQ, CSN, CEQ) went on strike to protest wage rollbacks.

Yves Lesard president of the Fédération des Affaires sociales (CSN) stated in a public message that "during this period of negotiations we must stand firm in the face of the Lévesque government so stop saving money on our health."

Sharpens axe on labour

In this climate of labour unrest the government has reaffirmed its commitment to Bill 70 which reduces wages for public sector employees by 20 per cent over the next three months. The government also unveiled its planned budget cuts slashing \$650 million in spending for next year.

The Québec government states they intend to combat the current recession with restraint yet it pursues policies that reinforce elitist tendencies and privileges. Meanwhile the public sector workers are facing heavy cutbacks and layoffs.

For the government, then, there is one standard for the people who serve them as government employees and another for those who serve the public.

Daniel Johnson, the social affairs minister in the Québec cabinet was recently quoted in Le Devoir as saying "we must trim the fat off the bureaucracy and streamline social and economic programs that have grown excessively large. We must all confront the reality of cutbacks during this difficult period of economic constraint."

Does the Québec government actually intend to combat the current recession by espousing a rhetoric of restraint, while reinforcing elitist privileges in which a minority of politicians systematically improve their lot, while the public adheres to the reality of cut-backs and layoffs.



# Fainstat leads MCM charge

by Suzy Goldenberg  
and David Schulze

"Today is step one, step two in '86!" Michael Fainstat declared last night.

The lone Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) incumbent was euphoric after a three-to-one victory in Confédération District 48 and an MCM take-over of three other NDG area seats.

The most dramatic moment on election night at MCM west end headquarters was Fainstat's refusal to shake the hand of Municipal Action Group (MAG) candidate Edouard Fellman who came to congratulate him. He accused Fellman of a red-baiting smear campaign against the MCM and against him personally.

The Monkland Theatre crowd watched with growing excitement as MCM candidates took Décarrie District 46, de Loyola District 47, Confédération District 48 and Notre-Dame-de-Grâce District 49. MCM capitalised on english

discontent with the Civic Party administration, making a stronghold of the predominantly anglophone area. This occurred in spite of Doré's previous péquiste affiliations and last minute campaigning by mayor Jean Drapeau.

"It's nice to be on the winning side for once," said one MCM canvasser.

Filippo Salvatore, running in District 47, began the evening hovering around an Apple computer screen watching his initially poor results. District 46 councillor Sam Boskey, resplendent in a polyester plaid jacket and striped shirt checked the early results on his Texas Instrument multi-function calculator. Ex-McGill Daily staffer Arnold Bennett, who ran in District 49, burst into the theatre lobby at intervals, bellowing results in other districts.

Nervousness turned to delirium when Fainstat hugged Annette Duhamel and spun her around. Early results put Duhamel in second place in

District 24 over MAG mayoralty candidate Henri-Paul Vignola.

"I beat Vignola, I beat Vignola!" she laughed. "I don't even live in St. Sulpice. I'm from NDG."

"There's no difference between Vignola and the Civic Party. I had no money, no posters, no leaflets — I had nothing," she said. "But people are sick of tightening their belts."

Duhamel said she will run and win next time. The final count showed 2,387 votes for Vignola and co-candidate Jean Des T. Maisons and 1,550 for Duhamel.

Fainstat said everyone who was defeated is committed to running in 1986. He said the strongest of the MCM slate of candidates won seats on council.

"Everybody I wanted on council has been elected," said Fainstat in his victory speech at 9:10 pm.

Taxes got the four elected. Boskey said he had solid support from the area above the railroad tracks, where homeowners were worried about residential rate increases.

Voters were also concerned about open government at city hall.

Boskey said the Civic Party incumbent for District 46 was a councillor in absentia: "half the people didn't even know his name," he said.

"Candidates in east and west have been doing work for four years. You can't take an election from a guy like Drapeau in a month and a half," said Bennett after victory was certain. He promised MCM would keep working in districts where the MCM was defeated to ensure a win in 1986 and that district-level organisation in the west end over the last four years will now be the model for the Movement in other parts of the city.

Candidates led a happy throng of MCM'ers to the Union française on Viger for a victory bash.

## Student vote counted

by Suzy Goldenberg  
and David Schulze

Student support for the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) in yesterday's municipal elections was a decisive factor in their 15 seat sweep.

MCM mayoralty candidate Jean Doré said the student vote played an important part in the victory of John Gardiner in District 40. Gardiner will now be representing the McGill ghetto on Council. Université de Montréal students boosted MCM candidate, Abe Limonchik, in the Côte-des-Neiges area.

Students can expect MCM councillors to press Jean Drapeau's Civic Party on low-cost student housing, but "we

# Montréal E



## ...Doré polls 36%

Continued from page 1

now be aware of the big files and big issues of this town. They can ask questions. They can go to the journalists.

"Jean Doré will certainly become the next mayor because GAM has not succeeded in being a real opposition," continued the supporter, Olier Mornard.

Interviewed by the *Daily* at the MCM's NDG headquarters last night, Confédération District 48 incumbent Michael Fainstat pointed out that the president of the Montréal Urban Community must be elected in December. Current speculation is that the post will be filled by a councillor from the City of Montréal, who would then resign from council. Fainstat said Jean Doré is likely to run in the resulting by-election.

Commenting on the massive increase in his party's representation on council and Michael Fainstat's well-known inquisitive style in the outgoing council, Doré said "take Fainstat and multiply by 15. That will be our representation on council now."

"Despite sympathy for Drapeau, the voters are saying they want relief on the municipal scene," Doré said. "The population say they are ready to listen to us. They hope, perhaps, that we prove ourselves as opposition, which I am sure we can do. I respect this verdict."

"Montréalers also contributed to breaking an impasse. After MAG's decision to destroy the possibility for a coalition, no-one doubted that this division would not produce a repeat of the results of 1978," Doré said. "The population has clearly indicated how the opposition in Montréal is divided, and that the alternative to the Civic Party is MCM."

Defeated MCM candidate Denis Faubert from district 5 said "The work we've done since '78 has shown results. We've been present through the lean years, and Doré proved himself to be the most credible and articulate of the candidates — even more articulate than Drapeau. But the voters felt sorry for Drapeau. Montréalers are very proud of their city."

The MCM mayoralty candidate refused to accept defeat last night even after CBC polling had announced Drapeau's win. When a reporter told him he looked disappointed at losing, he sharply denied it, saying he was waiting for West-End poll results before conceding.

## Comment

### Another four years

It looks like Montréalers must face another four years of secretive, static, and bureaucratic administration. Yet perhaps Jean Drapeau will hear the strong message Montréal's voters sent him yesterday.

The bedrock of Drapeau's support in the east end of the city remains unchanged. Still, electors have shaken the Civic Party's foundations city-wide, voting out two members of the executive committee (Gerry Snyder and Justine Sentenne) and high-profile Civic incumbent Sid Stevens.

English Montréal supported Jean Doré, ignoring opponents' claims accusing the Montréal Citizens Movement (MCM) of communist and separatist sympathies. Voters saw beyond Doré's Parti Québécois membership, which ended in 1975.

The MCM won 15 seats partly because the electorate was faced with an incumbent party that had neither platform nor compassion. Why then MCM and not the Municipal Action Group (MAG)? Because MAG tried to counter the Civic Party non-campaign with their own non-campaign. Their rhetoric bored many and charmed few.

In an interview with the *Daily* before the election, Jean Doré said one of his biggest hopes was that MAG be thoroughly discredited as an opposition party. The electorate has granted his wish. A review of election statistics proves that MAG is nothing but a group of spoilers with no city-wide support.

Conversely, during the campaign Jean Doré proved himself committed, articulate, and specific. We can attribute his defeat mainly to Drapeau's incredible staying power — with a little help from MAG.

MCM supporters justifiably celebrated last night. The voters gave them a very substantial sign of confidence and support. Now they must translate that mandate into action.

The voters expect consistent and thorough questioning at council meetings, intelligent challenges to Drapeau projects, and concrete proposals of their own. These proposals must, as promised, be culled from regular, democratic consultation with the people.

A lot of us "voted for ourselves." Now we want some results. Good opposition informs and mobilizes people. MCM must also keep its commitments to women, minorities, and tenants.

Montréal has sown the seed of municipal democracy. With co-ordinated effort, it can grow strong and healthy.

Molra Ambrose  
Tony Munter  
Richard Flint

Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer  
Suzy Goldenberg  
G. Pierre Goad  
Edward G. Arzoulian



# Elections '82



The mayor of all the Montréalers, Jean Drapeau, gave his traditional rousing victory speech at city hall last night. Standing on the podium with Drapeau were the victorious Civic Party councillors. There was extra space in the spot lights as some incumbents were not returned. Jean Doré (below) lost the mayoralty race.



## Play it again, Jean Drapeau

by Richard Flint and Fred Methot

Civic Party headquarters are located above a supermarket, behind a chicken barbecue take-out in De Maisonneuve Shopping Centre.

The traditional antipathy between Jean Drapeau's Civic Party and the media was shown during last night's election deluge by the non-existent reception given journalists. Most Civic Party organisers were sheltered in closed offices while the press wandered about looking for people to interview.

Jean Drapeau finally appeared in a small back room to watch the early election returns on television. He was calm and confident, announcing that he was sure to win and expected the Civic Party to secure a clear majority of the council seats. A party aide announced that Civic Party polls had already clearly indicated a victory in the election. The high point of Drapeau's short appearance came when journalists were able to watch him gazing at himself on television.

When Drapeau left, the media gathered in the small press room to watch the election results. At 8:19 p.m., with only 250 of the more than 2,000 polls returned, Radio-Canada declared Drapeau the winner in the race for mayor.

Results for council seats in-

dictated the Montréal Citizens Movement was increasing its share of the vote drastically. Jean Doré's popular vote for mayor was large, and Drapeau's percentage of the overall vote dropped below a majority to only 48 per cent.

The returns from the western and central districts of Montréal



Defeated councillor Sid Stevens

revealed a significant string of losses for the Civic Party. Particularly stunning upsets occurred to Civic Party candidates in districts 34 and 50.

In district 50, Civic Party incumbent Gerry Snyder was

unseated by Marvin Rotrand from the MCM. Rotrand received 3,653 votes to Snyder's 1,790. Rotrand was locally recognised for his part on the campaign to re-instate the 65 bus route.

Civic Party Councillor Sid Stevens was defeated by MCM candidate Michel Prescott in district 34 in a close vote of 2,562 to 2,139.

Prescott had campaigned hard on the issues of civic housing renovation rules and the partially completed construction on Duluth street. He condemned the neighbourhood gentrification and the displacement of local residents. The future of the Duluth street remodelling is uncertain in light of this election.

One of Stevens' campaign aides attributed the result to the voter turnout: "80 per cent of non-francophones didn't turn out to vote," he said.

Stevens was clearly surprised by the result, believing he had served his constituents well as a councillor. He refused to com-

Please turn to page 7

## Auf de Maur returns

by Erika Rosenfeld

The exposed water pipes and concrete walls of Nick Auf der Maur's District 41 headquarters were decorated with colored

paper streamers and Mickey Mouse balloons.

The district's Municipal Action Group (MAG) candidate was elected to a third consecutive term as a city councillor in yesterday's elections.

Auf der Maur, wearing his characteristic beige trenchcoat over a three-piece suit, did not make a victory speech, but poured a round of champagne for the 35 supporters who erupted in a burst of cheers and applause when Auf der Maur's victory was officially proclaimed at 8:47 p.m. last night.

Auf der Maur was returned to office with 49 per cent of the district's vote. Civic Party candidate André Rousseau received 29 per cent of the turnout and the Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) candidate, Dominique Neuman won 22 per cent.

MCM mayoralty candidate Jean Doré won the majority of the 4,000 votes in the district that extends from University Street to Atwater Boulevard, between St. Antoine Street and Dr. Penfield Avenue. Almost 70 per cent of the district's 13,000 eligible voters did not go to the polls.

Auf der Maur admitted the vote split between Doré and MAG's mayoralty candidate Henri-Paul Vignola, could have elected an opposition mayor, but he did not comment further. "It makes you think twice about a lot of things," was all he said.

Auf der Maur said his victory was a difficult one. "I had to overcome a 1,000 vote disadvantage, because there are two convents in the district that vote unanimously for the Civic Party."

## Gardiner takes Ghetto

by Adam Kravitz

John Gardiner scored a decisive victory for the Montréal Citizens' Movement in District 40 last night.

He defeated incumbent Joffre Laporte (Civic Party) and Mona Forrest (Municipal Action Group) easily in the district which includes the McGill Ghetto. He was among the earliest of the MCM winners to declare victory.

At Gardiner's headquarters, located in Le Tatou on rue St. Laurent, the mood was electric as scores of Gardiner supporters cheered on successive MCM wins.

A staffer declared that it was the dedication of the people who worked on the campaign that had won the district. "We put in lots of hard work. We didn't start a month ago, we started six weeks ago, back in September. And we got out our vote."

This dedication resulted in an incident in poll 4 of the district, when a 60-year-old MCM scrutineer argued with the ballot officials over the way votes were being handled. She was removed from the station as a result. Later, at the party, Gardiner went over to where she was sitting, read the results from poll 4, which he won, and kissed her on the forehead.

A Gardiner aide also attributed the MCM victory to good organisation. "Jean Doré

is a good media candidate and he has a good grasp of the issues. He doesn't need policy written down for him on 8 x 11 index cards."

Gardiner felt the results of the election meant the recognition of the MCM as a viable alternative to the Civic Party, which he considers a "dinosaur." He said the next four years will be spent organising the next government from the MCM's new base of 15 seats on city council.

Gardiner doubted MAG's survival as a party since they were unable to get past the 20 per cent threshold needed for reimbursement of campaign funds. He attacked MAG as a party without a platform and said the voters saw through it. Gardiner said he regards the MAG candidates as "dillitantes."

He reserved particularly harsh words for District 41 MAG candidate Nick Auf der Maur. Informed that Auf der Maur had been returned to his position on council, Gardiner observed Auf der Maur was the "Nelson Sklabania of municipal politics."

In regards to the district, particularly the McGill Ghetto, Gardiner recognised the need for increased housing and lower rents. A reflection of this concern was the large number of Gardiner votes that came from the Ghetto area.

## Vignola a distant third

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

At 8:50 p.m. last night, Henri Paul Vignola became the first opposition candidate to concede defeat to, once-again mayor, Jean Drapeau.

At MAG headquarters on Rachel East, an impassive Vignola spoke to a room as full of reporters as it was of party loyalists. "I respect the democratic vote", said Vignola, adding "it was a sure victory for Drapeau."

Vignola was asked if his party's overwhelming defeat was due to their earlier split with the MCM. "It was probably a mistake not to join forces," he said. "But that is not my fault. The decision to form a separate opposition party was made before I was selected as the candidate for mayor."

Despite the defeat, Vignola said he is proud of MAG's platform, calling it "the only one that's workable for Montréal. We had a progressive and con-

sistent program," said Vignola.

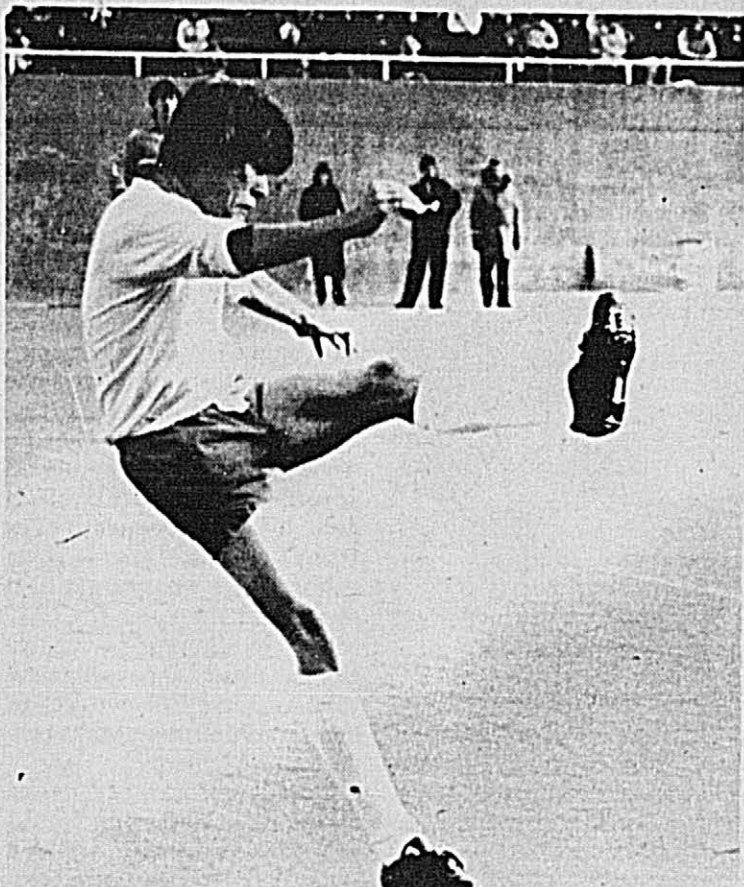
As to future plans, Vignola replied that he was unsure whether he would be back in politics. "I learned a lot from this campaign," he said, "but I need a few months to think this over." He was, however, more sure about the future of his party. "I expect that the MAG forces will probably be assimilated by MCM now."

MCM's victorious John Gardiner responded to Vignola's above statement with laughter saying, "that really surprises me." He added, "we're an open party, anybody can join. We don't exclude people from MCM — some people have excluded themselves, though."

Vignola only spoke to the press for approximately five minutes before being ushered away by his aides. Before leaving, though, he offered his thanks to all those who had supported and worked for him throughout the campaign.



# DAILY SPORTS



## Luck must lie ahead for hockey team

by Clip Rondelle

The Hockey Redmen took the four hour bus ride to Troy, New York, to play the strong R.P.I. skaters hoping to keep the score closer than two converted touchdowns. But when the smoke had cleared from the fight-filled game, the Redmen's 7-2 loss really wasn't really indicative of their spirited play.

R.P.I. had won their first two starts of the season by overwhelming scores of 15-2 and 22-2 over Brock and the Army hockey teams. Yet, after forty minutes on Friday the two combatants were deadlocked at 2-2.

The 2,704 enthusiastic supporters were entertained by their home team's twenty shot barrage at Redmen Danny Gubiani in the first period. Time after time, the R.P.I. shooters were frustrated by Gubiani's brilliance. They were only able to beat him twice while Brad

Field replied with the Redmen's lone first period marker on a power play.

Gubiani's first period heroics were an obvious lift to the Redmen. They proceeded to tie the score on Field's second power play goal. The game might have changed entirely if it hadn't been for a missed breakaway by Gilles Hudon and a George Burnett goalpost in the Redmen dominated second period.

An early power play goal in the third period by R.P.I.'s Randy Koudys was followed by three more R.P.I. markers. The Redmen vacated the penalty box.

In their crippling third frame, the Redmen were shorthanded for twelve minutes to R.P.I.'s four. Some questionable refereeing gave the R.P.I. team the edge they needed to seal their victory.

But the Redmen put on a good showing. It could be a sign of better things to come for the rest of the season.



Both McGill's swim teams won this weekend by overwhelming margins. (McGill men: 61 — U of. Vt. 33. McGill women: 48 1/2 U. of Vt. 46 1/2 McGill men: 51 U. of Toronto 44.)

## Springate a decent man

by Glen Cunningham

One of the most interesting personalities found within the ranks of the McGill Alumni is George Springate.

Policeman, lawyer, professional athlete, journalist, teacher and politician are all titles that Springate has held at one time or another.

In a time when hearts and minds are slow to open to new people and novel thoughts, Springate emerges as someone who leads us from the darkened corridors of our tunnel vision. He believes in the benefits of a warm handshake and compassionate mind.

Springate stresses the rights of the individual. He knows what he's talking about. He carries the credentials of the educated while having the qualities of depth and scope attributed to those who are self-made.

Springate embarked on his police career in '58 with a grade two education. He left the force two years later with three university degrees including a BCL honors degree from McGill.

Springate's career at McGill was not limited to course study. He found time to play for the Football Redmen where he was voted team captain. He led the intramural hockey team to the Championship. "We brought in a couple of ringers and beat Phys. Ed." he chuckles.

Springate was also a member of the Scarlet Key Honor Society. He held the post of President of the Undergraduate Law Society where he was defending counsel for every student who came before the disciplinary committee.

These accomplishments came while he was a full time member of the Montréal Police Force which allowed him to provide a home for his parents.

Upon graduation Springate began his law career. Ten months later he was elected to the National Assembly where he began a successful if turbulent career. Springate was in office eleven years and never defeated though he paid the price of his beliefs.

Springate became known for his stands on individual rights by voting against Bills 22 and 101. In the crucial times of the early seventies Springate's involvements in the investigations into the Laporte and Cross cases placed his life in jeopardy. Full time guards and the Army were dispatched to the Springate household after it was discovered that he was number five on the Montréal prospective hit list.

Springate confirms the thought that he is very pleased with his life, "You'll never see

me down or angry. When you consider the alternative, life is great."

When asked about his days with the Alouettes Springate answered, "I enjoyed it immensely but I never think of it now. Well, just once walking across a newly mown lawn the smell of the grass reminded me of the practices, but nothing more than that. The response was typical of Springate's view on life. He is always looking to tomorrow and the challenges ahead.

Of his days in the political arena Springate acknowledges he was on the team that initiated Medicare, Dental Care and Legal Aid. Springate led the way for the Québec Charter of Human Rights on Fundamental Freedom. "The best Provincial human rights charter in the Country," says Springate.

"That's Levesque's problem. He only looks at the rights of the masses, never the individual rights". Springate is proud of his citizenship and stresses the importance of sports in unifying. "I remember 1972 and our

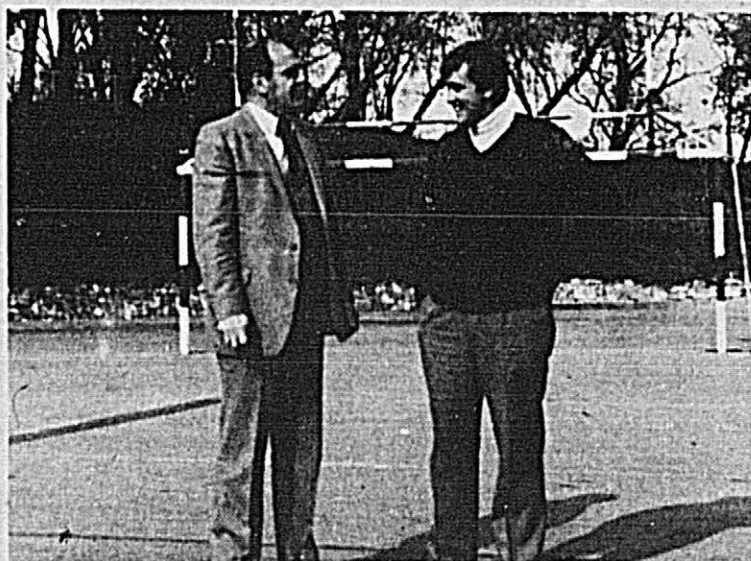
asset the McGill Law School has."

"She's a fantastic lady," enthuses George.

On his athletic career, Springate talks about his coach Charlie Baillie. "A decent man; those are the words that tell of the man. That's my ultimate compliment. Charlie is a rare individual who understands life; just the type of teacher that is required. McGill could not have chosen a better man."

Talking about McGill, Springate offers this thought. "If you can't take it from there go look in the mirror, don't blame McGill. At the same time if you are to become successful it is you who has done it. McGill has played a part. McGill accepts that."

Illustrating further his devotion to education Springate established the Eleanor Woodhouse Memorial Scholarship Fund. Through his donations from public speaking engagements and other efforts Springate has seen 176 recipients benefit from the opportunities provided. "From grade seven to



big victory over the Russians. Many a separatist came home a Canadian. They were kissing the ground when they got off the plane." He bellows this out with a hint of triumph.

"Big Brother Government is becoming too strong. Government is out of control. Civil servants are running Government. They don't understand the needs of the individual. How can they?" he asks rhetorically. "That's why they're civil servants." He shrugs in resignation. "Government intervention is suffocating everyone. Try and open a hot dog stand. We are paying tax collectors at the pumps."

Springate also takes a demeaning view of the language police. "These people are being paid for what. Who are they — we don't need them."

In reflecting on his University career, Springate remembers with obvious respect Mrs. Jeanne Hale, "The greatest

Doctoral studies," says Springate.

With efforts such as this Springate has garnered some of Canada's most cherished awards. 1966 saw him honored as Montréal's Man Of The Year. He followed that up with Québec's Man Of The Year Award in 1970. 1971 was a bumper year for George. He was presented with the Vanier Award as Canada's outstanding young man. He also took home the Knights Of Pythias Award as Canada's athlete of the year.

Fitting tributes to George Springate who somewhere should have it carved that he is, indeed, a decent man.

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# Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We must have your ad by 11:30 a.m. in order for it to appear the next day.

McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.  
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.  
All others: \$3.50 per day.  
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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**Attention everyone** - Want to participate in the International Cultural Evening? Drop by Union B-15 now and sign up for performing or helping out. Nov 20th, Union Cafeteria.

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# ...Civic Party loses west end

Continued from page 5

ment to the *Daily*, and was last seen heading for an appointment in a Crescent Street bar with Gazette journalist and MAG councillor Nick Auf der Maur.

At 8:35 p.m. Drapeau came into the Civic Party Press room to host a small press conference. He was asked about his reaction to the losses in districts 34 and 50.

"I feel sad if any of my 57 Civic Party candidates lose," he said, "but I won't concede until all the polls have been counted. I would miss Snyder."

Drapeau stated he had no plans to alter the way city hall operates even considering the strong opposition gains.

"We have already had an opposition of 18 for four years (1974 - 1978). The opposition will be less than we've had before. If they don't want to work with us we can work on our own," he said.

In 1974 the Civic Party managed to gain a full majority of the popular vote. MAG had not been formed and the MCM was then the only opposition party standing.

Drapeau did not see any reason why the opposition should be represented on the city's Executive Committee, the all-powerful civic administrative body.

"Mr. Trudeau does not invite Mr. Clark and Mr. Broadbent to sit in the Cabinet. The same thing goes for Mr. Levesque and Mr. Ryan. They are the opposition, not the government," he said.

Drapeau effectively ignored a question asking for his reaction to the strong vote for second placed Doré. "It is normal to have a second place and a third place in an election," he quipped.

Drapeau did not have an explanation for the lack of support he received from

anglophone and ethnic Montréalers in the west and central districts.

"I don't know, we have tried to be a government for all of Montreal," he said.

However, Drapeau added, he would call the Civic party victory "a victory of the whole".

Drapeau retired again to the back offices, then drove down to City Hall for the traditional victory speech and spate of hand shaking.

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Allied Jewish Community Services  
"How the PLO Manipulated Western Media"

Tuesday, November 23, 7:30 p.m.  
Hal Waller - Professor of Political Science  
"Balfour Declaration to the Creation of the State of Israel"

Tuesday, November 29, 7:30 p.m.  
Erol Araj - Director of Communications for Canadian Jewish Congress  
"Arab Propaganda - The Battle for Hearts and Minds of Canadians"

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